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NORTHWARD.

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North Lansing.	S:25 a m	5:40 p
Bath.	8:40 a m	5:55 p 1
Lainsburgh,	8:55 a m	6:10 p
Bennington,	9:10 a m	6:25 p
D. & M. Crossing	9:23 a m	6:38 p
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Oakley's	9:52 a m	7:18 p
Chesaning,	10:00 a m	7:30 p.:
St. Charles.	10:15 a m	7:45 p.
Paines.	10:40 a m	8x:10 p
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West Branch,		
St. Helen's	11:50 a m	4:30 p n
Roscommon,	12:20 p in	
GRAYLING.	1:15 p m	8:0 p m
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Gaylord,		10:50 a n
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Mail Freight. Stations. Mackinaw Cy, Lv, 7.20 a m 5:30 a m tracts from the last Pioneer. Cheboygan, 8:35 a m 8:35 p m The caucus held on last 8:35 am 8:35 pm 10:50 am 1:00 pm Gaylord 11:10 am 2:00 pm Roscommon. 3:25 p.m. 1:18 p.m.

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GRAYLING, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, APRIL

FABER FANCIES.

Constable elect John S. Harrington s suffering with implamation of the

Dr. Woodworth's business card will be noticed in its place, indicating that he has come to stay. -

Mr. Fred E. Cole, telegraph opera tor at Sterling, spent Sunday with his many friends in this city. Township officers wishing to pur-

chase township or school libraries will do well to call on W. A. Masters.

The Fife Lake Eye, reaches us this week enlarged and improved, an evidence of the success which it deserves.

Parties wishing to plant maple trees an have then delivered and set by calling on H. J. Kilborn, at 25 cents

Dr. Traver, has just received the largest stock of wall paper, curtains lapse of time. The express compan and spring fixtures ever brought north made good the loss to the county, an of Bay City.

Mr. John Latter, sec. 24, Grayling, weaves carpets at 15 cents per yard, striped, get and deliver; 12 cents per vard hit and miss.

friends in Central Square, N. Y., for while Mr. Lamport, who was also ba two or three months, returned to gageman and station agent, was r Grayling last week.

Our telegraph office took a positon in a freight car during the removal of the old passenger liouse, but resumed its old quarters last evening.

On saturday the old depot was put on rollers and run up the track about twenty rods north, to make room for

the new buildings. Our d-1 says he has not been presented with any cigars from any of the newly-elected township officers. very mad.

The R. R. Company have honored our city by the appointment of Miss. Parker, of Bay City, as day operator at the telegraph office here.

A few school books left at Dr. Traver's drug store, which will be sold at cost to close out stock. All in need should call at once and secure bar-

Mr. Jasper Hoyt is having lumber, etc., hauled onto his lot on Michigan avenue, just east of the court house, prepartory to the erection of a fine res idence thereon this summer.

Grayling: "spruce up," "spruce up,"-A young lady operator, a young school that the money was found, he actude, be bold as a lion and gentle as picion by the full confession of Price your hair combed, and go forth into arraigned at the May term of the cir the battle determined to conquer or suit court. die-probably to die

Messrs. Mack Taylor, George Comer and Wm. White started yester day for Ward's bridge on the Man-They go to engage in log-driving at 2 dollars per day and board.

The report of the treasurer of the ownship of Geayling was handed in vesterday, but owing to a press of busines during the past week we are obliged to postpone its publication until our next issue.

Mr. Alexander Odell, of Beaver Creek township, left at the AVALANCHE office a sample of white dent corn, raised by him last year which is large again the fact that the "Plains" will any part of the state.

Our neighboring village, Roscommon, fully sustains its unenviable state as shown by the following ex-

"The caucus held on last Thursday evening was a mere semblance of one non-residents and men who under no 3:58 p m 2:50 p m circumstances were entitled to vote. Some of them were only over from Canada a few days. The people of Roscommon and Higgins townships were not present. They thought that the caucus would be packed as hereto-FRANK 1. WILLIPMEY, Ass't Gen'l fore and that it would be of no use to attend. A gang of men was token there who had no more interest in the

> ominations, or some of them at least, were secured by bribery." which will be found in another column.
> "Great Scott!" must the people sit From their action we judge they were quietly by and see men nominated to office by 50 or 60 woodsmen who happen to be passing through the township on their way to the "drive?" them.

J. with

FOUND! - =

\$8,000 STOLEN MONEY.

THE THIEF IN CUSTODY.

Our readers will remember the aclast December of the loss or theft of a money package containing \$8,000, senger on that train, Mr. D. Newman, this point, while the agent here, M Lamport, was equally positive that was not in his possession when h checked off the packages after the d parture of the train.

Both these gentlemen were above suspicion hence the affair was onve oped in mystery, which grew with th offered a reward for the apprehension of the thief and recovery of the proerty. There the matter rested and he apparently passed from the minds our people, but meanwhile Sheri London was not idle. -His theory wa Win. White, who has been visting that the package was abstracted her eiving baggage from the train ar must have been taken by some one a quainted with the place, but who, we the question. While revolving the matter in h

working on the section here, and who was known to be in very moderate cirnunstances, had thrown up his job and suddenly became a man of considerable leisure, with money at his command. His suspicions were aroused Look out for him, gentlemen, for he is and he shadowed him from that hour ill he found he had paid out over \$1,-600 and had received nothing from outside parties. He had bought horses, wagons and buggies to start a livery stable and had money to pay for all he bought. These things satisfied the sheriff that the money was in the house or near at hand, and on Friday he had officers of the express company here and took a search-warrant for the premises and a warrant for the arrest of Price. When taken into custody he strongly avowed his innocence and told them boldly to go on with their search, which they did with no success until nearly through the cellar, when they found a cigar box tucked away All ye marriageble young men of under the floor which contained something over \$5,500. When Price learned ma'am; and a young lady music teach-knowledged the theft but claimed that er alre among the late arrivals. It be- he had an accomplice who was brought hooves you to strengthen your forti- in, but was soon relieved from all susa lainb, have your faces shaved, and who waived examination, and will be

DONATION.

On Friday evening, March 31st, Fredericville was in a commotion from center to circumference. The outcome of said commotion was a donation of \$23.50 to Rev. Mr. Edgcumbe.

Quite early on the evening in question an unusual number of people were noticed entering the residence of Mr. Fred. Barker. The query was, "What means this eager, anxious throng? We knew the best way to have this question answered was to go with the throng. We passed in, and by the time all had come in, between fifty and and sound and fully ripe, proving sixty ladies and gentlemen, boys and girls, had taken up position in parlor raise any crop that can be matured in sitting and dining rooms. We passed from room to room, and could not help presuming that everyone had scratching, we presume the people come determined to have a good time reputation as the worst town in the Into the kitchen we wended our way. and there we saw something to make any epicurean clap his hands-a large table grouning beneath a load of the luxuries of life. A general distribu-1:10 a m 2:00 p m 6:00 a m and was controlled by the most of the men who broad-smiles wreathed the faces of all.

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1:30 p m 0:05 p m er. At least sixty of the men who broad-smiles wreathed the faces of all. in good humor, a single dish was passed, with the result before mentioned

Mrs. Barker exerted herself to the fullest extent to entertain, and this, with music and readings, gave to all a very enjoyable evening. Mr. Edgeumbe wishes me through this article to extend his thanks to the kInd friends of Fredericville. · ONE WHO WAS THERE.

they lived in England. Will the people of Higgins township submit to such an outrage? or will they buckle on their armor and nominate men of their choice and elect them. The pominations or some of them at least their action and called a "citizens" to such a contract of their action and called a "citizens" their contractions or some of them at least their action and called a "citizens" the evening the action and called a "citizens" the caucus for the evening the action and called a "citizens" the caucus for the evening the action and called a "citizens" the caucus for the evening cancus for the evening, a report of well satisfied with the republican nominees, as they adopted most of Fletcher

ÉLECTION REPORTS.

Contrary to custom, the clerk of the weather gave us one of the brightest of days for election, and our people seemed glad to celebrate the demise of March, the month of "six weeks winter." There was no unusual excitement, although a good deal of quiet work was done, the chief struggle becount published in, the AVALANCHE ing over the offices of Supervisor and township clerk, though all passed with the best of personal feeling. The Re which belonged to this county, and publican ticket was elected entire with was senf by County Treasurer Davis the exception of one school inspector, from Lansing by express. The mes- as will be seen by the report below, as declared by the board at the close of was positive that the package reached the polls. Eighty-four votes were cast,

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l	this point, while the agent here, Mr.	as follows:	
1	Lamport, was equally positive that it	FOR SUPERVISOR,	á si
j	was not in his possession when he	R. S. Babbitt, rep., 56	
١	checked off the packages after the de-	A. Taylor, cit., 27	
	parture of the train.	Rep. maj	2
ı	Both these gentlemen were above	FOR TOWNSHIP CLERK,	
	suspicion, hence the affair was envel-	Christian Range, rep. 46	;
	oped in mystery, which grew with the	George W. Shaver, cit., 29	j
-	lapse of time. The express company	Scattering, 7	
		Rep. maj ,	. 1
1	made good the loss to the county, and	FOR TOWNSHIP TREASURER.	
1	offered a reward for the apprehension	Lewis Jenson, rep., no op., 84	
	of the thief and recovery of the prop-	FOR JUSTICES OF THE PEACE.	
	erty. There the matter rested and had	N. E. Britt, rep., no op., (v) 79	
	apparently passed from the minds of	L. Berka, rep., no op., (f t' 84	
	our people, but meanwhile Sheriff	FOR COMMISSIONER OF HIGHWA	
	London was not idle. His theory was	E. T. Buck, rep., 42	
	that the package was abstracted here	Geo. Sanderson, cit., 41	
	while Mr. Lamport, who was also bag-	Rep. maj.,	
	gageman and station agent, was re-	FOR SCHOOL INSPECTORS.	W
	ceiving baggage from the train and	Louis Berka, rep., 40	
		C./Range, cit., 37	
	must have been taken by some one ac-	A II Smouthon't von	j
	quainted with the place, but who, was		;
	the question.	Berka's maj.,	1
	While revolving the matter in his		1
	mir he found that a young man	FOR CONSTABLES.	10
	named Adelbert D_Price, who was	J. S. Harrington, rep., no op 78	
	working on the section here, and who	F. B. Rose, rep., 51	
	was known to be in very moderate cir-	1 C. av. Strunk, rep., no op.	
	annetones had thrown in his take a	C. W. Harder, rep., 4:	ر الله د مسؤ

G. E. Strunk, rep., no op., C. E. Strunk, rep., no op., c. W. Harder, rep., R. P. Torbes, cit., W. R. Wilcox, cit., S: Meintyre, and There was no shadow of drunken ness or rowdvism, and Grayling fully moral and orderly town in Northern

CENTER PLAINS.

election in Center Plains township: The supervisors were a tie, and the esult of the drawing was in favor of the democratic candidate, Mr. Geo. W. Love. Whole number of votes cast were 56. Following are the names of nee for supervisor. the successful candidates with their re

spective majorities: For clerk, A. C. Wilson, rep., 17. Treasurer, Wm. Woodburn, rep., 21. School inspectors, Chas. Hutt, dem, 2 years) 2; L. D. Sewell, rep., (I year)

Highway commissioner, H. Moon em., 14.
Justice of the peace, H. T. Shafer rep., 4.
Constables, F. Deckrow, rep.

W. Med. If, dem., 3; 8, rep., 7; Wm. Rikes, rep., 3. BRAVER CREEK

The election in this township was closely contested, and was accompanied with considerable sparring and exsitement. The following is the result Supervisor, Wellington Batterson. Clerk, Thaddeus E. Hastings:

Treasurer, Wilson haynes.

Justice of the Peace Thuddens Has

ings. Highway Commissioner, Gilbert Bo-

om.
School Inspectors, T. E. Hastings, Wilson Haynes.

Drain Commissioner, T. E. Hanson.

Constables, A. C. Lindsay, G. Bosom, E. Deck, Wm. Hanson.

GROVE.

The election in Grove township passed off quietly. There was but one ticket in the field, and as there was no were well satisfied with the nominations. The following is the list of offi-

Supervisor, O. J. Bell. Clerk, W. C. Johnson. Treasurer, Geo. Fauble. Highway Com., John Leece. Justice of the Peace, Thos. Lound. School Inspectors, H. C. McKinley, year, J. M. Smith, 2 years. Constables, Cl. O. Hall, J. S. Funch L. Strutzenburg, E Trine.

FREDERICVILLE.

Election passed off quietly, resultng as follows: Supervisor, J. A. Barker, Clerk, Thos. High Treasurer, L. W. Wight,

Lighway Com., J. J. Higgins, Justice of the Peace, Thos. High, School Inspectors, Thos. A. Deur, 1

The election of Ball township are: received as follows:

Supervisor, C. M. Jackson 9, Myron Clerk, M. O. Atwood 10, L. B. Treasurer, Wm. Rawlins 10, Wm. R. Hanson and N. E. Britt.

Lutz 6.
Commissioner of Highways, John
Hiscock 10, H. A. Fletcher 6.
School Inspectors, (1 year) William
Rawlins 16; two years, Chas. Cook, 16.
Drain Commissioner, N. C. Hadley,
Justice of the Peace, P. Rohleder 6.
Charles Cook, 16.
Constables, Joseph Funch 16, H. A.
Fletcher J. N. C. Hadley 6, Albert Atwood 16, C. M. Teller 16. SOUTH BRANCH.

The annual township meetingof the township of South Branch passed of quietly, with the following results: Supervisor, Ira H. Richardson 39, Nathan H. Erans 20. Clerk, Fred M. Richmond 36, Ed-ward W. Grewett 22. Treasurer, Daniel S. Waldron 36, George M. Hall 23.

George M. Hall 23.

Highway Commissioner, Clark Scott 37, Arthur B. Payne 22.

School Inspectors, Hiram H. Gifford (one year) 39, William J. Snively 20.

Two years, Samuel Revell 39, Jacob Steckert 20.

Justice of the Peace (full term) Dan-

Justice of the Peace (full term) Deniel S. Waldron 39, Henry Funch 19.
Drain Com., John Leeline 20.
Constables, George Pearsoll 31, Edward Vancour 22, Edward T. Waldron 39, Joseph Tompkins 20, Warren Miller 39, Philip McCurdy 20, Charles E. Nichols 38, William H. Mapes 22. The entire Union ticket was elected majorities ranging from 13 to 19.

MAPLE FOREST.

But meagre returns have been received by the AVALANCHE from this township. We have only learned the following names of the successful candidates:

Supervisor, John J. Coventry, Clerk, George F. Owen. Treasurer, Jeremiah Sherman.

Highway Com.; Benj. F. Sherman The above are all Republicans. Th balance of the ticket, we are informed, is somewhat mixed.

CITIZENS' CAUCUS.

Pursuant to call, a number of the nee. citizens of Grayling assembled at the court house on Saturday evening last | Berka was declared unanimously nomfor the purpose of nominating a citi- inated. zens' ticket to be voted for at the regular spring township election to be held on the following Monday.

Meeting was duly called to order, and on motion A. C. Wilcox was chosen chairman, A. C. Lee secretary, W. R. Wilcox and Chas. W. Harder tellers.

It was moved and supported to proceed to an informal ballot for a nomi

The names of R. S. Babbitt Sen. . Taylor, N. E. Britt and George W. Shaver were presented.

The first informal ballot resulted as R. S. Babbitt, Sen,

A. Taylor, N. E. Britt, Geo. W. Shaver, Moved and carried to proseed to an nother informal ballot, and which aid ballott resulted as follows R. S. Balbitt; Sen.,

A. Taylor, Moved and carried that the infornal ballot be declared formal, and A. Taylor be declared the unanimous

iominee. On motion, proceeded to informal ballot for nominee for township clerk. Names were duly presented, and the

ote resulted as follows C. E. Strunk, C. M. Fay, J. O. Hadley, J. M. Finn, Geo. W. Shaver, 16. C. Range,

On motion of C. E. Strunk, Mr. ieo. W. Shaver was unanimously ominated. It was moved and carried that Mr. ewis Jenson be declared the unanimous nominee for township trensurer.

Moved and carried to proceed to informal ballot for highway comission On motion, the previous motion was recinded, and George Sanderson was leclared the unanimous nominee.

Moved and carried that the balance

of the ticket be nominated by accla-

mation. On motion, N. E. Britt was nominate for justice of the peace to fill vacancy.
On motion, Lewis Berka was nominated for justice full term.

On motion, Christian, Range was nominated for school inspector for one On motion A. C. Wilcox was nomi nated for inspector for two years. On motion, the nominees for consta

bles were declared as follow J. S. Harington, C. E. W. R. Wilcox, R. P. Forbes On motion, caucus adjourned Sine

At the meeting of the G. L. & P. So ciety Saturday evening, the following will be discussed: Resolved That the government would be justifled in waging a war of extermination against the Indians. The speakers are as follows: Affirmative, O. Palmer, J. O. Hadley, N. H. Traver and A. H. Swarthout. Negative: J. M. Finn, Lowis Berka,

REPUBLICAN CAUCUS.

NO. 49

The Republicans of the township of Grayling assembled at the town hall, pursuant to notice, on Saturday last. for the purpose of putting in the field republican nominees for township officers, to be voted for on Monday, April 3d. Canons called to order by R. Hanson, chairman of township committee. On motion, A. H. Swarthout was chosen secretary, and J. M. Jones and

C. E. Strunk tellers. Motion made and supported to proceed to informal ballot for a nominee for supervisor.

Result of ballot declared as follows: N. E. Britt, 11; A. H. Swarthout, 1; O Palmer, 2; R. S. Babbitt, 10. On motion for another informal ballot, the result was, Britt 8, Swarthout

2, Palmer 3, Babbitt 18. Motion made to make informal bal lot formal, and declare R. S. Babbitt the nominee for supervisor. Carried. Motion made and seconded to take nformal ballot for a nomine for township clerk. Ballot was, C. Range 15, A. H. Swarthout 1, G. W. Shaver 5,

N. H. Traver 1, T. Rose 1. the unamimous nominee.

On an informal ballot for township reasurer A. H. Swarthout received 6, N. E. Britt 6, L. Jenson 11 N. H. Traver 1, Strunk 1.

Second informal ballot resulted Swarthout 3, Jenson 17, Britt 7, R. Hanson 1.

Lewis Jenson was declared the unan mous nominee. First informal ballot for highway ommissioner resulted, London 1, Wil-

Buck 13. Second informal ballot Britt receiv ed 11, Buck 13, Ballard 1, Wilcox 1. -Moved, supported, and carried, that E. T. Buck be the unanimous nomi

ox 3, Jones 2, Lamport 1, Britt 8,

For school inspector for one year L For inspector for two years A. H.

Swarthout was unanimously nomina-Eor justices of the peace, to fill, vaancy, N. E. Britt was unanimously nominated, and for full term L. Berka eceived the unanimous nomination.

For constables the following were manimously nominated: J. S. Harrington, F. B. Rose, C. E.

Strunk, C. W. Harder. On motion, the following named zentlemen were chosen as a township committee for the ensuing year: Dr. O. Palmer, D. London, Dr. N

On motion, adjourned sine die,

FOR STATE TREASURER.

Michigan is justly proud of being the birth place of the Republican par ty. The Republican party is proud of the fact that for the long series of years fairs through officers of its selection, it has been done on the basis that "this is a government of the people by the people, and for the people, hence the unbroken, unanimously

continued power, delegated to it by

the people. The time is near at hand again when our political Solons will meet to choose our standard-bearers for the coming campaign, and we notice that the name of Geo. Sturr, cashier of the Coldwater National Bank, is prominently mentioned as a candidate for the office of State Treasurer. No ling po. better selection could be made. He is in the prime of life; he has had 26 years of special training for the position, having been for that length of time in the banking business, and for the last 17 years the successfu cashier of the aforementioned bank He is a self-made man. He has "carved his way" to a high financial standing by diligence to, and the strictest integrity in, business affairs. His reward is the fullest confidence of all with whom he has come in contact, and an ample competence of this world's factor of a candidate involving the re- NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

sponsibility of holding the state purse.

The writer has known Mr. Starr from boyhood up, hence does not speak from hearsny, but tells that whereof he knows. Mr. Starr's boyhood days were passed in Clinton, in this county, and the writer ventures the assertion that the deligated Republican influence of that pleasant and deligated Republican influence of the control of the check o itrwill (as it ought) be suplemented by that of the whole of southern Michigan and enough at least at large in the state to secure the nomination, -HUDSON PORT. --

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The county board of school exami ners held their regular session in the

Seven applicants for examination were present. The standard of qualification and correctness is placed deservedly high by the new State school law. After laborious sessions for three

Miss Flora Marvin, 3d grade. Miss Mattie E. West, 3d grade. The board anxiously and carefully labored to do full justice to the re quirements of the school law, and also to the labors, anxieties, and aims of

Is hereby given, that the County Board of School Examiners will hold of applicants for teachers' certificates at Grayling, in the office of the counat 10 o'clock a. m. Let all wishing to teach come up promptly and cheerfully to the special meeting.

By order of the Board

Remaining uncalled for in the Post

Barton, Mr. Ex. Baum, Linten— Gunn, Mr. George Johnson, Mr. Charles Johnson, Wm. S. Johnson, Will. S.
Mecklenberg, Mr. Adolph.
Williams, Geo.
Wilbur, P. H.
Sellers, A. S.
Sellers, Mr. A. S.

Persons calling for the above will

WM. A. MASTERS, P. M.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE. The undersigned offers for sale, ac cording to a vote of School District lo. 1 of Grayling, at a special meeting held Sept. 27th, 1881, the school house and lot in Grayling, belonging to said

> A. J. Rose, Director N. E. BRITT. Moderator

Physician and Surgeon

GRAYLING, MICH. that it has administered the state of Office with A. H. Swarthout. Resi-fairs through officers of its selection, dence with A. J. Rose. Office hours

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

Land Office at Reed City, Mich, March 8th; 1882.

UNITED STATES LAND OFFICE,
EAST EAGINAW, Mich., March 21st, 1852.
Notice to George Bakeman.
Complaint having been enferred against you by
Japies, Nixon, for abandoning your homestead
entry No. 1979; made by your on the 14th day of
June, 1879, upon the n, o q of section 22, town 25,
n, of range I west, you are hereby summoned, to
appear at this office on the 26th day of April
next at 10 o'clock a, m., to show causaw hyyour
said homestead entry should not be cancelled.
The said James Nixon is hereby summoned to
appear at the same time and place.
CHARLES DOUGHTY, Register,
F. J. BURTON, Receiver.

Pine and farming lands bought and sold on commission by A. H. Swarth

MEETING OF SCHOOL EXAM! NERS.

chool house at Grayling on March 31st, at 10 o'clock a. m. lays, the board granted certificates to

the following persons:
Miss Laura Sutherland, 20 grade.

all the applicants.

NOTICE

a special session for the examination On motion, C. Range was declared ty clerk, on Thursday, April 27th, 1882.

WM. PUTNAM, Secretary.

LIST OF LETTERS

Office at Grayling, Mich., April 1st 1882:

district. Price, terms of sale, etc. may be had from

K. BATES. mar23w4 Assesso:

W. M. WOODWORTH,

from 9 to 12 a. m.

tract, viz:

Nicholas Shellenbarger of Grayling p o; and
George Nicholas of Grayling p o; and David. Nich-ols of Grayling p o; and John OcHedley of Gray-ling p o. —EDWARD STEVENSON, Register.

The Avalanche

O. PALMER, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

GRAYLING. - MICHIGAN. ENTERTAINING HER BIG SISTER'S

DEAU. 'BY DREC HARTE.

"My sister" De down in a minute, and says you're to wait if you please; And says I might stay till the came, if I'd promise

never to tease; Nor speak till you spoke to me first. But that's nonsense, for how would you know What she told me to say, if I didn't? Don't you ready and truly think so?

"And then you'd feel trange here a one! and you wouldn't know Juar where to st;
For that chate ten't strong on its legs, and 'we' never use if whit.
We keep it to match the sofa. But Jack says it, would be just like you

the very last screw.

"Spose you try? I won't tell. You're afraid to! O1. you're afraid they would think it was mean! Well, then, there's the about that's pretty, it your

Weil, then, there any anomal was a provi-hagers are clean.

For sister says sometimes I darbit; but she only says that when she's cross.

There's her picture. You know it? It's like her, but she she't as good-looking, of course!

"This is me. It's the best of 'em all. Now, tell me, you'd never have thought.
That once I was little as that? It's the only one

that could be bought—

For that was the message to pa from the photograph

man where I sat—.
That Le wouldn't print off any more till he first got his money for that

"What? May be you're fired of waiting. Why, often she's longer than this, There's all her back hair to do up and all her front curls to friz.
But it's nice to be sitting here taking like grown.

people, just you and me.

Do you think you'd be coming here often? Oh, do!

But don't come like Tom Lee. "Tom Lee? Her last beau. Why, my goodness!

He used to be nere day at d night.

Till the folks thought he'd, soon be her husband; and Jack says that gave him a fright.

You won't run away then as he did? for you're not

Pa says you're as poor as a church-mouse. are you? And how poor are they?

"Ain't you glad that you metame? Well, I am; for I know your hair isn't red, But what there's left of it's mousy, and not what

that naughty Jack said. But there! I must go. Sister's coming. But I wish
I could wait, just to see If the run up to you and kissed you in the way that she used to kiss Luc."

NIXIE.

Nobody would take little Nixie Markham for a heroide, nor would one suppose that the little quiet figure possessed enough nerve to save hundreds of lives by her prempt action, but this was the way of it: It was a hot summer afternoon, and the most absolute quiet reigned over the little railroad station of Parkertown, up in Northern New England, on these sweltering July days. Not even the customary loafers were around, and only at train-time was there any show of life.

The down train was due at 5:20, but, until-then, as the sensational story-"all was quiet as the gтаvе."

Nixie was the station agent's daughter and only child. She was 15, although so small she looked some three years younger, and was usually as quiet as a ouse-"not much zip to her," the country folks said. In spite of the curticket office with her father, either readinstrument; and, finally, one day she four, five-slowly pealed the old clockastonished her father by taking a tele- each stroke an agony to the girl. gram by sound, giving him a neat

copy. From that day Nixie was justalled as telegraph operator, and the indulgent chore boy about the place, had gone for father often said "Nick could run that the cows, and there was no one to anoffice jest as well as he could himself" - swer the call on which so much depended. which, considering that Mr. Markham | A few minutes and it was too late, was considered by the boys "a plug operator," might be a doubtful compliment to Nixie.

Well on this particular afternoon we are talking about, the aforesaid "plug" sauntered into the depot with trouble enthroned on his majestic brow.

"Nick, I'm summoned on a jury case up to the Centre village this afternoon. It's too late to get anybody here, even s'posing there was anybody to get. What are we going to do about it? S'pose you can tend the concern alone till I get back-probably by 6?"

briskly, dusting the musty little office, and watering the few plants in the window, but, there being absolutely Was it the will of God that this dreadful nothing to do, she dropped into inactiv- thing must happen? The engine was ity and listened to the click of the telegraph instruments, which to her was as | ting rock by the railroad still waving friends would be. As the afternoon came alongside of her she heard the passed drowsily along the heat and still- sharp click of the call-bell in the ongine ness overcame her, and, dropping her and saw the fireman thrust the engineer flaxen head on the deak before her, she aside and reverse the engine. The conof Parkerstown was wont to express it citedly pulled the bell-rope, jumped off

"in the arms of Morphine." remember about it, a voice seeming to | could only gasp out "Round the curve," come from her dreams said: "Tain't and then she was a white heap with no likely she's left here alone, and asloop;

too. "No," responded another evil voice, where—but," in a lower tone, "come lady in the land could be so royally elevens on it was a tramp.

on, let's go'long. The down train'll be along, and we'll lay 'em out."

Nixie was wide-awake enough now, but she had presence of mind in her small body, and realized that safety lay in keeping still. "How fur is it up there?"

"Sh! Keep mum. Do you want to knock the hull thing in the head, and little woman in the State." yourself, too?" and then the girl's quickened hearing caught the sound of heavy footsteps passing by the window and on

up the track. Nixie waited until she couldn't hear the foot steps, and then cautiously turned and looked out of the window, look at the packet. Then she read a There they were—two miserable looking note: "Will Miss Ennice Markham tramps hastening up the track, She recognized them at once as two men friends she so bravely saved Aug. 23, who had been discharged from a con- 1880?" struction train that had been at work To dop yourself right down upon it and knock out down the road. What should she do! bank notes. and beside, by the time he could get and the father said : home it might be too late -for it was every declare. Nick, you get higher ident that the desperate wretches were wages as agent than I do !"

> she must do someting. The men had disappeared around a slight bend in the track. Nixie ran in estation agent." locked up the office, snatching a hat from a nail in the corner, and then hur- taken her for a heroine. ried up the track until she arrived at the slight curve. Then she "made haste more slowly," for there were the men, Stepping behind a clump of bushes she watched them. They had stopped and were doing something, she could not at first see what, to the track. Pretty soon, up came a rail, and in a minuto more it was thrown down a step ledge within four feet of the track-where the whole train must be precipitated in less. than an hour if something could not be done to warn them. Nixie sawitall now and for a moment stood, her eyes dilated with horror, while she saw the scoundrels shake their fists toward her way and heard an imprecation. Then they passed on and Nixie; grown cold in the sudden extremity, turned and

sped toward the depot. The rail had been removed on a curve which was shaded on the west side by a high bank so that at half-past 5 it was quite dusk there, and, as the trains always came in on a down grade, they came at full speed. So Nixie thought to-herself, "I'm so glad I came, for now I'll hurry and telegraph to Stratford before the train comes by, and then we'll see, Mr. Tramps, how your little scheme

comes out." She reached the office and looked at the clock. Five minutes to five! and the train left Stratford at 5:03. Well, eight minutes was plenty of time if she could "raise" Stratford. She grasped the key. "Sd sd sd," clicked the inrent opinion, however, she had, except strument. Never before was there so the small portion of time which the little impatient an operator on that line. With country town set wart for the social her eyes on the clock which seemed season, spent nearly all the time in the then, if ever, to say, "forever-nevernever-forever," she kept up the call. ing the few books and papers that came "Somebody on the other side "broke in her way, or "unbeknown" to her her" twice, but she gave all the danger father, picking up, letter by letter and seignals she could think of and kept on. word by word, the sounds of the Morse The moments kept on-one, two, three,

Meanwhile the agent at Stratford could not operate at all and the boy. who could and who served as a general

and Nixie was in a new dilemma Nixie closed the key in despair. She did not know the train signals, but she seized the red flag under the old desk and ran for dear life-literally the dear lives of her fellow-creatures. Not until she got to the wrecked place did she remember that she must go beyond the curve to stop them or she would be of no use. Already she heard the approaching train rumble in the distance. Faster, faster she sped round the curve straight up the track. She could see them now coming in. On they rushed, "I guess so, father," replied Nixie; the great engine bent on destroying its -thing to precious freight. Nixis stopped in the

ridst of the track and frantically swung er red flag, but still the monster rush. d toward her, showing no abatement Meanwhile the engineer and fireman ad seen the slight form of the girl, and

he fireman stood aghast to see the enincer so utterly regardless of her,
"Stop, man!" he shouted; "don't

ou see the girl?"
"Yes," said the half-drunk engineer.

Why don't the little fool get out of ly way? I'll teach her," and made no movement to stop.
Nixie waited with a sinking heart,

Oh, why did everything go against her? close upon her and she ran upon a jutcompanionable as the talk of near her scarlet flag; but just as the engine was soon—as one of the good old ladies dueter, who had just seen her and exand came toward her. But the reaction Afterward, the first thing she could was too much for poor Nixie and she

some of anything. Passengers rushed out, and, after som had been to the curve and seen what the "the old man's prob'ly around some- little plain girl had saved them from, no man that came and planted his number

waited upon as Nixie when she had been lifted into the car and told modestly her little story. It was some time before the track was ready for the train to proceed, and many kind hands pressed her in farewell, while the conductor left something in her hand, too, just as the train left, saying, "You are the bravest

Not until she had been in the office good half-hour with her father-who had got home from his lawsuit and wondered what had made the train so late and where Nixie had gone to-and told him all the story, did Nixie think to accept the accompanying from the

The note was wrapped round \$500 in

Oh it she could send for her father? "Oh, papa! now you can pay off the Bit there was no one anywhere near, mortgage on the house," cried Nixie,

bent upon revenging themselves of their | The Superintendent of the Q. & L fancied wrongs upon the innocent. She Railroad Company came down to Parlooked at the clock. Half-past 41 She kerston that week, and soon after there ran out and looked around the lonely was a vacancy in one of the best offices station. No one living in sight. She of the company in a neighboring city. called once, feebly—but where was the and Mr. Markham was tendered the use. If she sent for her father she had situation. He accepted, "So that Nixiono tangible explanation to give or real can have the schooling sue wants so reason to make him hurry home—only much," he said, and to-day Miss Eunice slie was sure there was harm coming to Markham is one of the most promising the down-train-that long, crowded ex- pupils in the high school of that city. press filled with mountain tourists. But But more than ever is she the pride of her father's heart, who never tires of telling of the afternoon "his girl was

But after all you would never have

ROANTED ALIVE.

Steamer Burned on the Mississippi, and Upward of Thirty Human Lives Extin-

Upitered of Thirty Human Lives Extin-quished:

The Golden City approached the city near the fout of Bedo street and signaled for a lank-ing. Just then the boat was discovered to be on fire. She was directed to shore notwith-standing, and ran into a number of coal-flate. The fire spreed with the rapidity of lightning almost, and 890 bareleved oil fed it into a fire in a moment. The boat tried to attack itself to the city dump hoat, but could not, succeed in doing so. The flatnes began in the center of the loan, and spread both-ways, and people-usabed-pell-mell out of their sleep and jumped over upon the dump-boat and coal data. Efforts to attach the boat proyed unavailing, and she drifted away the dump-boat and coal data. Efforts to attach the boat proved unavailing, and she drifted away down the rver, is thing of gluttering splendor. Quite a number of people were on beard, and is the whole boat was a mass of Asine, fed by the od, they must all have been burned to death; the was milke most fires. It was so quick and caulty in its results that women did not have time to shrick nor men to call for help. Everybody was parslyzed with horror. A great crown soon collocated on the iver banks and watched the fire. All sorts of rumors were soon spread about the disaster. The loss of life was variously reported from twenty to 100 souls. The fire war caused by the captain of the watch, who went through the engine room to seef any one was in it. Accidentally the bottom dropped from his lamp into some hem), which caught fire innerediately and spread rapidly, and in all treatments was the transpired and the contract was the contract of the contractions of the caught fire innerediately and spread rapidly, and in all treatments was the factors. who went through the engine room to see if any one was in it. Accidentally the bottom dropped from his lamp into some bemi, which caught fire immediately and aprend rapidly, and in all most an instant the boat was doomed. Those who escaped had to do so munediately, and they were not very perticular how they got away. One-individual was seen to leap over upon a soal flat in his night shirt, holding his cettics in his hands. When he reached terra firms he was to possessed with fear that heran awayup the level with the speed of a Kentucky thoroughtere. When hast seen he had wopyed and was pulling on his pants. One gentleman aboard, who had two or three ladies and the same number of children under his charge, pitched the children over upon the doot, knowing that they never could get off otherwise, and then jumped over with the ladies. Several persons who were about to be left jumped into the water and were growned. The condition of those who escaped with their lives was pitiable in the extrame. The women had but scart clothing on, and the mean were no better off. Many of them had sustained pecuniary loss. One gentleman sat alone by himself in his night clothes, shivering and crying. His wife and children were lost. He seemed to be totally unconscious of his plight. For some time so great was the excitement that no attention was paid to himself in his night clothes, shivering and crying. His wife and children were lost. He seemed to be totally unconscious of his plight. For some time so great was the excitement that no attention was paid to himself it was noticed hats soveral women and children in their night clothing stood in the stern, with the alternative of rushing into the flames or jumping overboard. As no one saw them fall over it is supposed that they were literally burned to death. Additional find was furnished the flames by several tiers of coakum which were—consumed like tinder. Those on board hardly knew how they were awaitened. The main point was hood for the sense. The one rope helding the boat was una

unable to stand the strain, and the Golden City began gradually to be drawn into the current. Down the river she floated, furnishing to those on shorp a picture of unrivaled and fearful beauty. The waters gleamed in crimson, and the Arkansas shore was distinctly drawn in red. The steamer did not make a long trip to her

A trail of fige followed her close to shore action on a secret distance into the current. All the time the boat was burning furiously and the fire was eating its way to the water. The boat drifted off beyond President's island, some 300 fire was eating its way to the water. The boat drifted off beyond President's island, some 300 or 400 yards, and when within 100 yards of the Tennessee shore the vessel, with its poor, dead bodie; its eargo and everything, was imprisoned in the wave, and the fierce elements, were soothed in the twinking, of the year. It is the general impression that those who died were suffected in the twinking of the year. It is the general impression that they have. Afterward those who, passed the place saw only a part of the debris and a few chairs upon it. That was the only evidence of the wreck. It was a wonder to most people fint there was not an explosion, and the only way this can to accounted for is that the steam ripe burst, and thus allowed the steam to secure.

to escape.

The most horrible feature of the fire was the The most horrible feature of the fire was the dasth of children. It is supposed that several others in addition to these reported were lost. The sittle ones were kindly lent a helping hand. The struggle of all classes to get from the boat resulted in great confusion. A great number of those on board had to leave without making their toilets.

Stowe's circus was taken aboard at Vidalia, leaded six cares of animals and birds to

Move's circus was taken aboard at yidalia, La, and six cages of animals and birds, together with the ticket and band wagons, touts and horses, were lost.

Marion Purcell, you of the pilots, was in the clerk's office when the alarm first sounded, and he unshed through the cabin, burgting in state-room doors, awakening passengers. No rapidly did the famee spread that within five minutes after discovering the fire, which broke amidahigs, the after part of the steamer was all ablaze. Those that were saved had to flee in their night-clothes, When the burning steamer tombed the wharf the fire younguinessed to the coal-fleet and the ting Oriols, which also burned.

burned.

i As near as can be ascertained there were twenty-three ladies aboard the ill-rated steamper, but two of whom, as far as known, were

Haved.

Felix Lohman, who was a passenger, says there was a merry party aboard, and nearly all the passengers remained up until midnight. They had one or two gentlemen aboard who played the pinne, and they entertained the pas-engers with music and singing. He was exacted by having his safe-room bursted in and heard the cry of "Fire!" Seizing his clothes he ran forward and reached the barge just in time, as the next munite the vessel footed down stream. The books of the steamer were lost, so it is mpossible to gather a complete list of the lost and saved.

A LADY purchased a nice new door

CONGRESSIONAL.

Neither house-of Congress was in session on March 25. The House Commerce committee listened to the arguments of ex-Goy, Brown, of Tennessee, representing the south-ern railroads, and of Channey M. Depew, of crit rairroads, and of Chauncey M. Depay, or Vanderbit's staff, in opposition to the Reagan bill. The latter-claimed that the real focs to the productive and consuming classes were the speculators to food; that the interstate commerce act would place the carrying business of the Yest in the power of a Canadian railway system, and that any ovils might be remedied by the creation of a national advisory commission.

A resolution was adopted by the Senate, at its sention on the 27th ult., instructing the Committee on the Revision of the Laws to report mittee on the Revision of the Laws to report what legislation is needed to define the phrase "Indian country." A bill was passed to grant pensions to the widows of Presidents Garfield. Tyler and Polk. The Agricultural Appropriation bill was reported back, with amendments. The President nominated Sterling P. Reunds, of Chicago, to be Public Printer; Irwin A, Treland to be Marshal of the Eastyrt District of Hish; and Miss Yirginia C. Thompson to be Postmistress of Louisvillo. He the Mouse Mr. Haskell presented a bill author zing the Department of Justice to audit the tendance. Mr. Williams offered a verofitted chains of the medical experts in the Guident trial at not eyer \$25 for each day of actual attendance. Mr. Williams offered a verofitted which was adopted, requesting the President to inform the Russe whether a protecol for peace in South America: had been signed by Eavey Trescott. The Postoffice Appropriation bill was referred to the committee of the Sandres and ten llepresentatives to proceed to the overflowed section of the Mississippi and report what measures are necessary to provent a recurrence of the floods. Mr. Caswell introduced a bill for the issue of \$25,000,000 in fractional currency in exchange for legal tenders. A bill on incorporate the Bathlett memorial hospital gave rise to considerable debate over the liability assumed by the Government, and was recommitted. Mr. Byrne introduced a resolution requesting the President to secure an additional treaty with Great Britain for the extradition of such fugitive criminals as are, not subject to the present treaty. what legislation is needed to dofine the phrase radition of such fugitive criminals as re not subject to the present treaty. fradition of such fugitive criminals as are, not subject to the present treaty. Mr. Phelps introduced a bill for a Department of Industry. Mr. Thomas asked an appropriation of \$6,833,000 for the improvement of the Mississippi. Mr. Harris put forward a measure for all Assistant Secretary of the Navy. Mr. Cox introduced a bill 10-lopeal, the iron-clad oath. The Secretary of the Interior sent in esamates of \$65,330,480 for Mexican-war pensions, and of \$28,201,632 for survivors of Indian campaigns priof to 1846. an-war pensions, and of \$28,201,632 for a fivers of Indian campaigns prior to 1846.

The bill to facilitate the payment of dividends was passed by the Senate on the 28th ult. The was passed by the Senate on the 28th uit. The Committee on Pensions reported as bill fixing the rate for total disability at \$72 per month. An adverse report was made, on the resolution retire Col. Crittendon as a Brigadier General. Several hours were spont in debate on the Tarinf-Commission bill. Five amendments were voted down, when the bill passed, 38 to 15. oral. Sevoral hours were spont in debate on the Tariff-Commission bill. Five amondments were voted down, when the bill passed, 33 to 15. The bill provides for a commission of nine members to be appointed by the President and confirmed by the Sonate, who are to receive as compensation for their services \$10 per day when actually employed, and traveling and other necessary expenses. They are to investigate all the various questions relating to the agricultural commercial, merceatile, manufacturing, mining and industrial interests of the United Status, so far as the same may be necessary to the earliestment of a judicous tariff or the revision of the existing fariff and the existing system of internal-toraume laws upon the scale of justice to all interests, and is to report to Congress from time to time, and to make a final report not later than the first Monday in Jahuary. 1833. Tile President nominated Isaac D. McCutcheon, of Michigan to be Secretary of the Territory of Montana. The House, after a contest in regard to precedence, wont into committee of the whole on the Tariff Commission bill, on which lengthy speeches were made by Messre, Carrisles and Kasson. The correspondence between Secretary Freinighnysen and Enwy Trecott was summitted. In response to a call for information the Seretary of Mr. Cockrell offered a resolution in the Sun-

Mr. Cockrell offered a resolution in the Sunate, on the 28th ult., directing the Secretary of State to make inquiries respecting the imprisonment of American citizens to Iroland. Mr. Pendleton's Civil Service bill was favorably reported. A bill was passed to establish the Eattr.; judicial district of Kentucky. The Indian Appropriation bill, amended by the Sendle committee to set aside \$5,160,008, was taken up in committee to set aside \$5,160,008, was taken up in committee to set aside \$5,160,008, was taken up in committee to set aside \$5,160,008, was taken up in committee to set aside \$5,160,008, was taken up in committee to the whole. Mr. Hoarding \$2,000,000 for the support and education of Indian children from outside the five civilized tribes, but no action was taken thereon. The President nominated William Williams, of Indiana, to be Charge d'Affaires to Pareguay and Uriguay. The House necepted the Senate amendment to the bill for a pension to Mrs. Garhield, so as to include Mrs. Polk and Mrs. Tyler, giving each \$5,000 per year. Mr. Stephens submitted a resolution instructing the judiciary committed a resolution instructing the judiciary committed in quire into the legality of the removal of Mr. Hayes, an official stemographer, by Speaker Keifer. Mr. Lord reported back a bill for a ship-canal across the State of. Michigan. Bills were reported for the orection of public buildings at Clarksburg. W. Va., and New Albany and Terre Haute, Ind. While in committee of the whole on the Tariff Commission bill specches were made by Messic. Carliele and Errett. The Army Appropriation bill was reported back.—Mr. Fisher reported an act to be made to the same coined for his benealt.

The United States Senate passed a bill on the ate, on the 29th ult., directing the Secretary of State to make inquiries respecting the impris-

The United States Senate passed a bill on the resolution favoring recaprocal trade relations with Mexico vas, reported favorably. Mr McMillan reported, with an amendment, the House bill for bridging the Mississippi at Reithsburg, Hr. The Indian Appropriation bill was taken up, and an amendment adopted giving \$5,000 for schools, lands and seeds for the Seminoles in Pioroda. Mr. Hoar urged the appropriation of \$2,000,000 for the education of Indian children, but gave notice that he would compromise on \$500,000. Mr. Williams introduced a bill prohibiting, the importation of neat citize from Canada. The House adopt introduced a bill prohibiting the importation of meat cattle from Canada. The House adopted resolutions for the printing of \$90,000 copies of the inst-wolume of the census. Mr. Updagraff reported a bill to carry into effect constitu form provisions in regard to the election of President and Vice President. In committee of the whole on the Tariff Commission bill appeaches were made by Messra. Dunnell and Hewitt, the latter giving notice that at the close of the debate he should move to recommit the measure with certain instructions. the measure with certain instructions.

The Senate, at its session on the 31st ult. passed the bul to reimburse Mr. Ingalls for expenses incurred in defending the title to his seat. Bills were passed for the erection of public brilldings at Eric, Columbus and Hot Springs. A joint resolution was adopted appropriating 2400,000 additional for the relief of surfavors by the recent overflow. Mr. MoMillan reported a bill to incorporate the proposed Cartiel Momental Manufacture. lan reported a bill to incorporate the proposed Gartield Memorial Hospital. Mr. Hill, of Georgia, was ranted indefinite leave of absence. The Indian Appropriation bill was taken up, and \$250,000 was set uside for the education of young savages. The item for the expenses of the Indian Commission was reduced to \$4,700, when the committee rose and the bill was passed. The House passed an additional appropriation of \$100,000 for the distribution of rations in the Southwest in committee of the whole on the Ariva Auroparision bill. Mr. Ruthargarth the Army Appropriation bill, Mr. Butterworth stated that the clause for compulsory retirement at the age of 62 would take 119 officers from the army within six years.

A NEW PIECE OF STRATEGY. David Swing, in the Alliance, tells how a bride reformed her profane husband. She invited her bridesmaids, four in number, to a quiet dinner. As they knew of the profane habits of the groom, and also of his good qualities, they entored cladly into the proposed comedy,

The plan was that all these beautiful woman should use profune words at the table, as the hot coffee or hot weather or slow servants might afford opportunity. It was a bold plan, but it is said to have cured the wicked husband; for when his elegant wife applied a profane to the movements of a servant, the hus- the skin and muscle.

band absolutely cried with remorae that he had ever used such an outrageous form of speech. Prof. Swing thinks that " while such a cure cannot be justified, because it kills the ladies without curing the masculine offender, yet the story itself may serve to show that man as an animal that swears is a mournful curiosity."

SOUTHERN FLOODS.

The Waters Slewly Abating. The Chicago Times correspondent telegraphs of the evening, was on the comprehen expenses and that sort of thing, but I've from Helens, Ark., as follows: "Every heart sive and soul-stirring subject, "Our tried it. Two weeks ago I stopped in oms weary and saddened by the distress that surrounds the city. There is nothing thought of except the relief of the sufferers, and every of except the relief of the sufferers, and every one here has done his part in succoring and helping the afficted. The stratus remain unchanged in this section. The water falls very slowly, contrary to the expectations of every one; and it is feared that it will remain up some weeks longer. It has become a monotonous sight to every eye. Commissioner Mangam annot ribill all the demands coming from individuals and from the mass. In Desireouthy the sufferings seem-to be very great. Those advices come from demands coming from individuals and from the inness. In Desible courty the sufferings seem to be very great. Those advices—come from Arkansas City, where the greater potition of distress is situated. But-fow-supplies have reached them, the greater number being distributed at other points. Rations are eagerly prayed for, as the suffering is great, and help punds reach them, from some quarter. A gentleman in conversation told the riter that near him lived about 1,800 people without food or money, and unable-to-help thomselves in the present state of situats. He was then on his way to Memphis to see what arrangements he could make to allovate the condition of his neighbors. From all parts the same accounts of misery are told. Cattle and mules are dying, and have died by hundreds. Human beings and soiter amils are bonsed togother, the humans willing to share their very last with their horses and other animals, not only from affection, but for the intrinsic value they set upon them. A gentleman who has visited the distressed regions remarked that the dogs looked more prosperous and in better coudition than the people thomselves. The gnats are becoming a greater post every day. They are having a most fatal effect, and wife continue are becoming a greater pest every day, are having a most fatal effect, and will co for some time. It is as great a calamity

for some time. It is as great a calamity as the dood. Licuts. Satterlee and Richards visited the overflowed region around this place. They have already visited other portions of the flooded country, and say that the horrors are not in any way exaggerated. They have estimated that the number of people requiring to be fed is: In Phillips county, 0,000: Monror county, 0,000: Chicot county, 3,000: Decha county, 3,500. These gentlemen give most graphic pictures of what they have seen and experienced. Licut Richards left for Mississippii pictures of what they have seen and experienced. Lieut. Richard's left for Mississippi county, and Lieut. Satterlee for Lee county, to make personal investigation of distribution of supplies. In Laconia Gircle, a particularly rich and flourishing section, great suffering exists. Houses are being used for the retuge of both cattle and human beings. The steamer Diek Jones, just returned from Sauk Lands, reports the horrors more and more terrible. The people were still eating drowned carcasses and some few a little bolled corn."

A St Luni, dispute, any a "labout, \$8,000.

of stock are passing inrough lown. Parties from the neighborhood of Lake Concordia and Tensus river report great destitution. The water rose so fast that many people and to placopicots across the rafters in their houses, and take refuge there, they having no means of getting away, and many of these houses are tottering from the force of the current. Tensus river, is rising, five inches in twenty-four hours, and if it continues at this rate the layes of these and if it continues at this rate the layes of these and if it continues at this rate the lives of three people will be in great danger unless they are speedily relieved. There is a perfect panic among the negroes, many being so terrified asso to be unable to make the least effort toward saving themselves or families until roused by the whites."

WHY JENNY LIND NEVER SANG IN Lucy Hamilton Hooper, in one of her Paris letters, tells the following unec-

dote of Jenny Lind: A Baron told me of a scene that he witnessed at the opera long years ago, the trial hearing of a pale, plain girl, with abundant fair tresses and great blue eyes. He brought by his description the scene vividly before me-the dimly lighted house, the fair-haired child upon the stage, and in the proscenium box. superb and haughty, the splendid prima donna of the day, Rosina Stoltz, whose empire over the opera and the heart of its manager was so supreme that none of the operas composed for the grand. young surger, expressing in polite and

quirements of the grand opera.

She heard him in silence, and folding ther modest shawl about her she glided her modest shawl about her she glided Possibly the fact that at the very money the Mississippi for 600 miles of its from the stage. Arrived at the exit door she looked back, "I bid you adieu,

terms, the memory of that night stood between her and the Parisian public and was Jenny Lind.

TO MAKE POMPON. Cut off the legs and wings of your

lrake at the first joint. Cut of the bill where the feathers terminate. Split the skin under the head down to where the neck begins. Cut through the skin on the back, near the wing, up to the beginning of the neck. Then begin care fully to draw off the skin. On reaching the neck, gently draw the skin over, after having skinned the head and cut it off, care having been taken to cut around the eves. To prepare the skin, lay it Renumber, though box in the phiral makes boxes, on a warm stove, with the bare skin up, and dry slowly. Lay on magnesia to absorb the oil, and frequently lay fresh The plural of goose is not gooses nor geeses; brown paper on it; a warm (not hot) flat-iron to be placed on the paper. Should any stain get on the feathers, a rag, dipped in a little ammonia and water, will remove it. The breast makes a beautiful pompon, and the soft wing feathers next the body may be used for ornaments, - Louisville Courier-Journal.

RIDDLE, of Round Grove, Mo., who mat with the word "Welcome" stamped term to the biscuit, and a fair great fought in the war of the Rebellion, thereon in glowing letters, and the first | made a like remark of the coffee, and | walks about with twelve bullets in his still another applied a profane expletive body. Six of them can be felt through HENDRICKS.

The Great American Straddler in the Very Greatest Straddling Fent of His Life, (From the New York Tribuna)

banquet in Chicago was not included in the telegraphed reports. Whether jealousy or lack of appreciation was the cause of the omission, we are unable to decide. The speech was the first one Country," and was delivered by the Hon. Thos. A. Hendricks, of Indiana. The enemies of Mr. Hendricks are fond of saving that he has never been known in the course of his long public career to come out squarely on any less than two sides of a great public question. They even go so far as to say that his services in Congress are chiefly memorable for the fact that his presence on a committee of five enabled that coma committee of two enables that committee of recomplish the unprecedented leat of being equally divided. In defence of these accusations his friends say that if they are true they only demonstrate the judicial enaracter of his mind; and that in one notable instance they are not true, for it is on record that mind; and that in one notation instance they are not true, for it is on record that Mr. Hendricks once started an agricultural fair by coming out boldly against hog cholera. In this dispute we do not propose to interfere. If we speak of Mr. Hendricks' remarks at Chicago as an able straddler, we do so in no invidious sense. We merely wish to express our admiration for the masterly manner in admiration for the masterly manner in which he avoids collision with any of the many questions which are agitating and dividing the Democratic range. In the first place, his treatment of his subject showed unsuspected originality.

It was undoubtedly expected that in speaking of "Our Country" at a Demo-cratic banquet on Jackson's birthday some slight allusion would be made to Democratic men and measures, and that the usual modest statement would be made that but for the constant and watchful care of the Democratic party we should probably or without any we should prohably of without any country at all to day. But Mr. Hen-dricks rose superior to worn-out ideas like those. He spoke boldly of the "railroads, telegraphs and telephones." as undoubted elements of our coun-greatness, and then startled the queters with the announcement Houses are being used for the retuge of both cattle and human beings. The steamer Diek Jones, just returned from Sauk Lands, reports the borrors more and more terrible. The people were still cating drowned carcasses and some few a little boiled corn."

A St. Louis dispatch says: "About \$5,000 in money and large amounts of provisions and clothing have been raised here for the benefit of the overflow sufferers on the Mississippi river. Capt. Lee, in charge of the Government relief expedition up the Sundows result in the Azoo country, the loss of cattle fully 75 percent, and the tencing, with many of the smaller benefit of storyed. The loss of cattle fully 75 percent, and the tencing, with many of the smaller benefit of the overflow sufferers on the full story of the country. The loss of cattle fully 75 percent, and the tencing, with many of the smaller benefit of the decrease of the following the route, explained the peculiar industries of each the characteristics of the people—gave them, in fact, an unabridged geography them, in fact, an unabridged geography of the larger part of the United States, and went through the whole presenta-tion without coming within hailing distance of a single political topic. He went by way of New York, Chicago, Omaha and Ogden, and came back by the Southern route, passing through Arizons, New Mexico and the "ginnt State of Texas," until he halted for re-treshingents at New Orleans. What he was down there for nobody could guess, till he brought in the neat and graceful allusion that "it was here the illustrious patriot and statesman, the anniversary of whose natar day we celebrate, achieved of whose natal day we colourate, achieved great renown as a warrior." At this, the banqueters, glad to touch bottom at last, broke into applause. Precisely why the orator should go to Now Orleans by way of Los Angeles and Santa Barbara is not apparent, but it was probably owing to the judicial character of his mind.

From Jackson as a warrior he passed easily to the Mississippi river, and delivered himself of a passage which we transcribe in full, as being by all odds the gem of this remarkable speech:

gem of this remarkable speech: We stand be ide the Father of Waters. He rages, and his anger is frightful. His punishment of the people on the border is cruel and remorseless. He has broken away from the restraints that held him in his channel. He has driven the people from their farms and seized their lands. What agencies shall be inopera in those days contain more than voked to control the turbulent waters? opera in those days contain more than one female role of any importance, as when it was once my duty to speak and witness "La Favorita;" "La Reine de Chypre," etc. The song ended, Mme. Congress to vote money to maintain the Stoltz leaned over and said something leves. It seemed it was not so much in The united states seriate passed a bottom. Chypre, 'etc. The song ended, Mme. Congress to vote money to maintain the 39th unt, authorizing the Secretary of the Treasary to report the amount expended by the State. Stoltz leaned over and said something levees. It seemed it was not so much inary to report the amount expended by the State to the manager, who advanced to the adjoint commerce as to defend and protect
of Kansas in suppressing Indian, hostilities. A to the manager, who advanced to the agriculture. But I came to the concluresolution favoring recurrocal trade, relations. empty phrases his regret that her talent ity in the constitution for the purchase

ment the Mississippi for 600 miles of its course had an average width of forty Monsieur," she said quietly. "One day to straddle it; but, whatever the cause, you will implore me to return, but I let us give him credit for coming out let us give him credit for coming out never will return. I shall never sing boldly against the "turbellent waters."

A few years later, when every opera director in Paris was at that young girl's teet praying her to accept any possible first-class bid for the Southern vote at the public expense. That gets-in a settle praying her to accept any possible first-class bid for the Southern vote at the south the same time. This is the boldest effort of his life since the hog-cholera between her and the Parisian public and deprived—Paris of the delight of ever spassed directly to Washington and, affectively, for the pale, blue-eyed maiden was Jenry Lind. tended to him on "this brilliant and in-teresting occasion," and sat down amid cheers. It was a great speech. It took in the whole country, from Cape Cod to San Francisco, and it did not find any thing like tariff, or free trade, or polyg-amy, or politics of any kind, from one end to the other. It was the greates straddle of the great American strad-oler's life. tended to him on "this brilliant and in teresting occasion," and sat down ami

The idiosyncrasics of the English lan guage are no better illustrated than in the following deggered which is sailing around the newspapers :--The plural of ox should be oven, not oxes;
And remember, though fleece in the plural

REFORM THE LANGUAGE.

And remember, though hours in the plural houses,
The pural of mouse should be mice, and not

Mouse, it is true, in the plural is mice, But the plural of house should be houses, not hice. And foot it is true, in the plural is feet,
But the plural of root should be roots, and not reet.

A CABMAN'S GOOD REASONS. The following story is told of a distin-

guished Edinburgh professor: Desiring to go to church one wet Sunday he hired a cab. On reaching the church sloor he cabby, and was somewhat surprised to his nails all dar. -Brookly's Eagle.

hear the cabman say, "Twa shillin', sir, The professor, fixing his eye upon the extortioner, demanded why he charged two shillings, upon which the cabman By some inexplicable oversight the dryly answered, "We wish to discourmost remarkable speech at the Jackson age traveling on the Sawbath as much as possible, sir."

AUSTAUR ECONOMY.

"My dear fellow," said Livendir, "it's all very nice to talk about economizing and keeping a rigid account of on my way home Saturday night, and I bought just the gayest little Russia leather; cream-laid account book you ever saw, and a silver pencil to match it. I said to my wife after supper : 'My dear, it seems to me it costs a lot of money to keep house,'.

"She sighed and said: 'I know it does, Lavvy, but I'm sure I can't help it. I'm just as economical as I can be. I don't spend half as much for candy as you do for eigars.'---

"I never take any notice of personalities, so I sailed right ahead. 'I believe niv dear, that if we were to keep a strict account of everything we spend we could tell just where to cut down, I've bought you a little account book, and every Monday morning I'll give you some money and you can set it down on one side, and then during the week you can set down on the other side everything you spend, and then on Saturday night we can go over it and see just where the money goes and how we can boil things down a little.'

"Well, sir, she was just delightedthought it was a first rate plan, and tho pocket account book was lovely—regular David Copperfield and Dora business. Well, sir, the next Saturday night we got through supper and she brought out that account book as proud as possible. and handed it over for inspection. On one side was 'Received from Lavvy \$50.' That's all right! Then I looked on the other page, and what do you think was there? 'Spent it all!' Then I laughed, and of course she cried, and we gave up the account-book racket on the spot by mutual consent. Yes, sir, I've been there, and I know what domestic economy means, I tell you. Let's have a

THE AMERICAN LEXICOGRAPHER.

Dr. Webster was a true scion of the old New England stock. Upon his mother's side he was a descendant of William Bradford, the Plymouth Governor. The clever boys of New England families were then sent to college, and Noah Webster naturally entered Yale College in 1774. His studies were somewhat interrupted by the Revolution; but he succeeded in graduating. Afterward he taught school and studied law, being admitted to the bar in 1781. In 1782 he kept a classical school at Goshen, N. Y., and there "compiled two small elementary books for teaching the English language." In 1783 he published his "First Part of a Grammatical Institute of the English Language," followed in the course of the next two years by the second and third parts. The first part was the basis of the spelling-books which he afterward published. He had an idea that Americans should have school-books of their own, and he based his compilations upon this. He adhered to this when he published his reader, and many of the selections are from American writers and orators. His books were popular enough to make him feel the need of a copyright law, and to secure this by the legislation of the several States he studied assiduously, Congress under the Confederation having no power to protect literary property. It did not enact a copyright law until 1790. The spelling-book, as everybody knows, was enormously successful, 24,000,000 copies of the book had been published lie sale averaging 1,000,000 per annum. Upon this Dr. Webster reium of convright of 5 mill a copy, and it was the profits arising from this book which, during the twenty years in which Dr. Webster was engaged upon the "American Dictionary," supported him and his family. - New

York Tribune. AT DEPENDS ON THE BAIT.

Eels is bitin' very good this winter, observed a Newtown man to the Eagle's cashier as he fished around in his pooket for a marriage notice and paid the expense of insertion.
"Catch many?" asked the cashier,

checking the notice. "Doin' pretty well, pretty well," replied the old man: "I ketched one the other day that was considerable cel. Ye see I went to the crick in the morning and cut a hole in the ice and dropped the book. In about a minute I knowed I had a bite and I went for him. When I'd got ten yards of him out I began-"

"Got what?" demanded the cashier. "Ten yards of him. Ye see, I couldn't tell how big he was goin' to be, so I just pulled his head over my shoulder and streaked for home, only a mile. Then I followed along back to the hole, and he wasn't all out yet!"

"How big was he?" asked the cashier, with round eves and standing hair. "Hold on till I tell ye. Then I takes another grip on him and reaches for home again, but that didn't seem to fetch the whole of him. Well, sir, I traveled between the house and the hole all day

diameter and 400 yards high ! Fast, sir ! I tell ye he was considerable cel !" "What kind of buit do you usually use for that size of cel ?" asked the cash

ong, and when I got him out he mid.

coil on my farm a quarter of a mile in

ier, sarcastically, " Whisky," roplied the Newtown man. I used three pints of whisky on that cel. Drank it the night before, you know!

The result of which was that his marriage notice went into the death column, tendered a shilling-the legal fare-to and the cashier sat around and chewed A war between Chins and Japan is believed

... The Pope has created seven new Cardinals. -In the British House of Commons Glad-stone pronounced against liberating Parnell,

Dillon and O'Kelly to participate in the division -Cauon Fleming, preaching at Westminster Abbey, said that Longfellow's death would be as sincorely mourned in Great Britain as in the corely mourned in Great Britain as in the

-The O'Donoghue says that the defeat of Gladstone's Ministry would be fatal to the best interests of Ireland. It would hand over the Land act to those who would do their best to defeat its working. He considers if wise coun sel had prevailed, Ireland would already be con-

-A candidate for an office in Ireland in onposition to a Land Leaguer had his nose cut off by a disguised band of natriots.

-Attempts were made to blow up a house belonging to Mahone, agent of Lord Colon-

brook's estate in County Galway. The Pope will hold another consistory in lay to create more Cardinals.

-The French Chamber of Deputies has dopted a bill repealing the prohibition on American pork.

-The British Government proposes to dis-franchise certain boroughs for corrupt election practices.

-Sir Sidney, Waterlow, ex-Lord Mayor of London, married Miss Hamilton, of San Franisco, at Paris.

Skobeloff has been honorably exiled to Turkestan. Petroleum has been discovered at Linden,

a suburb of Hanover. A mob in Barcelons, Spain, tried to stop a

train, but were dispersed by the military. -Arthur Hereert, an active Land Leaguer, was shot dead near Castle Island, Ireland. Influential Englishmon, including many of

the nobility, have issued a protest against the estruction of the proposed tunnel under the British channel.

HINANCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL.

The Ways and Means Committee at Washington has agreed on a bill which will make an revenue. It proposes the abolition of the stamp tax on bank checks, matches, perfumery, etc., of the taxes on banking capital and deposits, and makes material reductions in The price of steel rails has declined \$10

-The twenty-eighth annual report of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy railroad shows the net earnings for 1881 to be \$10,257,635.65 decrease of \$429,917.20 from the previous

...The Havana muncipality has awarded two American firms contracts for a muncipal loan and construction of waterworks, involving over \$9,000,000.

a meeting and resolved to resist a reduction of ages from 4 cents to 31/4 cents per bushel-Italian immigrants are rushing to this

country in awarms. Nearly 3,000 landed at New York in one day. It is alleged that the labor of these immigrants is contracted for in this country in advance, and at very low rates by certain speculators, who have organized a cheap-labor movement.

—The Mutual Union Telegraph Company

has passed into the control of the Western

Northern Texas crop prospects were never

-The Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railroad has absorbed the Hastings and Stillwater railroad, the Illinois and Wisconsin railroad, the Janesville, Rockford and Beloit, and the Iowa and Eastern railroads. -There are 4,698 vessels on the North Amer-

ican lakes, with a total of 139,998 tons.

PERSONAL.

Senator Ben Hill had another operation performed upon his tongue at Philadelphia. Henry Ward Beecher says he would like to out the torch legally to every custom-house on he American coast. He believes that liberty of commerce should go with freedom of speech

nearly 19,000 more names than its predecessor Gen. James A. Williamson, of Iows, 18 to deliver the annual address at the fifteenth meeting of the Society of the Army of the Tonnesses, which will be held in St. Louis,

-Mrs. Gen. Fremont has filed a petition in the Senate of the United States asking for the restitution of twelve acres of land in San Franpisco, said to be worth \$1,000,000, which she

unauthorized biographies and portraits of the late President.

Ben Butler positively declines to be counsel for Guiteau

-Washington Becker and William Young, of Milwaukee, have paid \$010,000 for a stock ranch in Texas, forty by sixty miles in dimen-

sions, with 40,000 head of cattle. -Mr. Blaine says the man who started the story that he was going to give up politics for

the pulpit is a large-sized idiot. -The widow of Commodore Vanderbilt will soon be married to Dr. Nathan Roysman, manager of one of the large charity hospitals of

-James Patton, Judge of the Supreme Court of Appeals of West Virginia, died of heart dis ease in Wheeling.

GENERAL.

Judge-Advocate-General Swaim has decided that the finding of the court-martial in he case of Sergt. Mason was invalid, and that therefore the imprisonment of Mason was illo-

A druggist in Oberlin, Ohio, has sued an anti-whisky vigilance committee of that collegi-ate town for \$10,000 for malicious persecution. -Both houses of Congress have passed a bil granting \$5,000 a year each as a position to the surviving widows of ex-Presidents James A.

Garfield, John Tyler and James K. Polk. —Prominent society ladies in Washington organized a Ladies' Aid Society for the purof raising funds for the Garfield Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Windom, wife of the Sens-

tor from Minnesota, was elected President of -A shipload of Irish girls exclusively, none older than 23 years, landed at New York, Sitnations had been secured for all of them as

domestics, in advance, at New York, Bosto and elsewhere. The Guiteau bill of exceptions will, when

completed, fill two quarto volumes of 1,000 pages each. At will be filed April 24.

POLITICAL.

-The Republican Congressional Campaign Olub organized at Washington by electing J. A. Hubbell, of Michigan Chairman

-Washington telegram: Scoretary Hunt says the President informed him that he would nominate his successor, but gave him the choice of three positions,

FIRES AND CASUALTIES. -Fires : A number of tobacco factories and

loss, \$500,000 the residence of ex-Gov. Proctor,

of Vermont, at Sutherland Falls, with its value ble collection of literary and art treasures; the furniture factory of Diensal Bros. & Miller, in St. Louis, loss, \$56,000; the Chatcaugay depot and round-house at Platisturg, N. Y., in the flames of which a lad named Lowell parished. In the Laurel Run mines, near Wilkos-barre, Pa., an explosion of gas killed five men.

-John McNulty and William McClure were tly killed by the fall of an elevator from the fifth story of a building in Troy, N. Y.

sonia, Ct., and James and Elliott Bassett perished in the flames -At the Vulcan powder factory, near San

Francisco, an explosion killed eleven personsfive white men and six Chinamen-and wound ed four others.

-Freight trains on the Northern Pacific collided at Spirit Wood, crushing to death Henry C. Mott. of Norwich, Ontario.

-A gale blew down a house in course of construction at Evansburg, Pa., killing two similar accident at Pittsburgh killed two men. A hail-storm at Wheeling, W. Va., riddled win dows and did damage to the amount of \$25,-000. A like visitation at Lexington, Ind., de-A tornado, near Macon, Ga., demolished barns

Several people were killed by a tornado in Monroe, La., a cyclone played havoc with houses and fences, and killed three or four

-The paper-mill of Richards & Co., at Gardner, Me., valued at \$50,000, was burned.

-The village of Grundy, Va., with a populaing a loss of \$70,000.

—A loss of \$60,000 was incurred by the urning of Farthing's distillery, at Buffalo. -Walker Hall, the finest of the Amherst College buildings, valued, with its contents, at \$250,000, was swept away by fire.

Thomas Dunham, a prominent business man of Cleveland, Ohio, was caught in the ma-chinery at the Linseed. Oll Works and instantly

CRIMES AND CRIMINALS.

-At Dedham, Mass., John Sullivan nearly behended his wife with a razor, chasing he through the streets for five minutes, when she dropped dead on her own door-step

The race for the Liverpool Spring Cup was won by the American-bred horse Wallenstein. —The cable announces the death of Bartalle French artist, and Frederick Weber, a Swiss painter.

as a precedent, the Turkish Government granted permission for a Russian transport with convicts and troops to pass through the Bospho-

pendence, Mo., last fall, for complicity in the "Bue Cut" train robbery near Glondale, on the Chicago and Alton railway, has made a full and complete confession of the entire affair, giving all the details and naming his companious so far as he knew them. He confesses to having participated in the affair, which was managed and led by the James boys. The country greenhorns who sided them were left out entirely when it came to

dividing the swag.
—Six colored convicts, working on the Texa Pacific road, killed the gnard and escaped. Two got into Mexico. The others were pursued; and two killed and two captured.

-At Beloit, Kan., reven saloon-keepers, two druggists and a brewer were arraigned for selling liquors, and fined from \$100 to \$300 each and costs.

-J. B. Wyatt, a notorious counterfeiter of Kentucky, and the last of his gang, has been arrested in Dallas, Texas. -Wesley Johnson, a negro, is in jail in Kan-sas City, Mo., for running a muck, during

which he cut ten persons seriously and one fatally.

--Edward Peters, who tortured and starved

to death a lad of 7 years at Masonsville, Quebec has been sentenced to be hanged April 23.

-Charles T. Lauer is in jail at Springfield, Ill., charged with being the leader of a gang of counterfeiters that have been operating in Southern Himois. ---Near Olympian Springs, Ky., William

Worth and Powell Rose quarreled. The former shot at the latter. The bullet glanced from Rose's rib and killed his 12-year-old daughter, —At Jackson, Mich., Lurghing Entered the residence of Mrs. S. A. Cooley, one of the wealthiest residents, and secured her lewels and \$500 in cash. They then proceeded to the house of Mrs. S. A. Wilson and took plunder to the amount of \$1,000.

-J. C. Early, an attorney and politician of Leadville, killed Policeman Samuel Townsend, -At St. James, Mo., J. R. Bowman, County Judge of Phelps county, riddled the body of Alfred Hayes with buckshot.

-Gilley Bondich, a noted desperado, was killed at Lemont, Ya., by Ben Young.

—The penitentiary of Virginia last week ened its maws to forty-six oyster pirates cap-

-At Palmyra, Ark., Mrs. J. M. Bailard, supposed to have been insane, drowned her three little children and herself,

—Crow Dog, the slaver of Spotted Tail, has been sentenced to be hanged May 11. -A man rendered insane by drink shot and killed a fellow passenger on a railway train near Medora, Ind., and then leaped from the coach and drowned himself.

LATEST NEWS.

-Ohio's new liquor law imposes a saloon icense of \$300 in all large cities. -In excavating for a drain in a cellar on Collins street, St. Louis, workmen came upon nearly a bushel of gold, silver and paper money, estimated at \$17,000. The house was for many years occupied by Montgomery Blair. -Indian Commissioner Price has grown sick | years ago.

tolerate no more of the nonsense. -About midnight of Thursday, March 31 the base of the monument erected on the Hudson to Maj, Andre by Cyrus W. Field was com-pletely ruined by a blast of dynamite.

f savage delegations at Washington, and will

The failures throughout the United States for the past week are reported at 129, but they are generally of minor importance.

-A party of sixteen citizens of Pueblo, Col. by deceiving Jailer Strait, got possession of two cattle thieves named Phoebus and Mc-Grou, and hanged them to a tree near by. The vigilantes then rode to a ranch ten miles away, aptured the Chastine brothers and an accomplice named Owsby, and strung them up in the adjacent timber.

In a stockade erected in the rear of Live Oak Cometery, at Beima, Ala., in presence of eighty persons, Al Weisinger and Bill Ludlow, colored, were hanged for murder. An immense rowd of negroes were kept in order by the Seina Guards. At Chatham Court House, Va., Dock Wright was privately executed for killing the clothing, 1cins, or accourtements.

_It is officially announced from St. Petersburg that the Czar has ordered the commutation of the sentences of death passed upon the Nibilists to imprisonment in the mines. An exception was made in the case of Lieut. Suchanoff, on the ground that his position as an officer aggravated his crime. Simultaneously with the announcement comes the account or the killing stemmeries, an iron mill, a grist mill, and of Gen. Streelnokoff, public prosecutor of the twenty tenement-houses, at Richmond, Va., Kief military tribunal, which occurred at Odessa on the Sist ult.

-Moses Taylor, of New York, has given \$270,000 to erect and maintain a hospital at Scranton, Pa., for disabled employes of the Lackawanna Railroad and Coal Companies. The safe factory of Riessk Brothers, Sixteentn street, Pittsburgh, and five brick wellings in the rear were burned, causing

CATHOLIC CREEDS.

Proullar Pastoral Letter Issued by the Proulnoial Council. The Catholic Provincial Council, which met Cincinnati recently, prepared a lengthy pastoral letter to be read in all the churches. It ogins with a review of the progress of religion ince the last council, twenty years ago, and ongratulates the church on the transition from the mission opon to a condition of fixity. If then goes on to speak of the necessity of obedience to authority: holds that all men agenot equal, and that men ordained to rule as Kings, magistrates, Bishops and priests have rights which subjects to not; laments the disposition to try God before the court of human reason, and says no man has a right to teach eason, and says no man has a right to teach alsohood or to change a jot or tittle of the law

reason, and says no man and a right of teach raisely of God.

It is very outspoken on the subject of labor unions. It says a man's labor is his own, as much as the gold of the rioh man, and he has a right to sell as he placed at a fair price, and, so long as men ascede to others the same free, don they claim for themselves, there is no sin in labor banding together for self-protection, but labor unions are liable to fail, and can't be substained. When they attempt to force a mun to-join a union, oxito work for a price fixed by a union, Catholics cannot be partners in any attempt to corece others against their just rights, nor to do injury to the person or property of others.

The letter has a long paragraph on the news, papers, in which it specifically denounces what it calls the illegitimate means used by the Prisk. World in its advocacy of the cause of Ireland, but adds: "We are ready to co-operate with the Bishops of Ireland in any legitimate effort to ameliorate the present unhappy condition of the Irish people."

The lotter condomns much of the modern church music, and says the Gregorian Chunt is the recognized form. It directs that all music that savors of the sensuous and the profence the theater or the opera, shall be excluded from cheirs, as also all music that attracts the attention of the poole from the altar to the choir.

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attention of the people from the altar to the choir.

Much is said condemnatory of secret societies, especially such as have a religious hierarchy or form of liturgy.

Reverting to the subject of authority, the letter says: "It is not Catholic doctrine that all power comes from the people, and that inters do not exercise authority as their own, but as intrusted to thom by the people. The Catholic doctrine is that the grant of power is not given by the people, but they only designate who is to wield it. As to the priest, the people are commanded to seek the law from his lips, and in all matters of civil. life appertaining to faith and morals the priest has the right to speak and the people are required to listen. This doctrine, it is said, may be tispopular with modern liberalism, but that does not prove it untrue."

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A QUARTER'S FAILURES. The Reports of the First Three Months of

the Current Year.
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cook." There is a general complaint among druggists that they cannot get enough of "Dr. Sykos' Sure Cure for Catarrh" to supply the demand. It thus disappointed write direct to the Doctor, 169 Madison street, Chicago.

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and there she would have hated-him.

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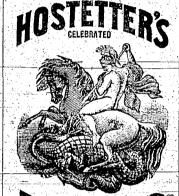
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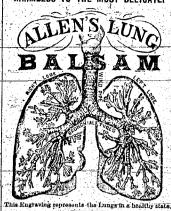
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THE GIRL THAT PROVIDENCE SENT

BY MRS. M. L. RAYNE.

It was when we were living at the Virginia Three Forks, and good help was as scarce as hens' teeth, that father came walking in one day with a small, heat, gray-eyed woman, and a large bundle in tow.

Where did you find her?" asked mother, dropping the ladle with which she was basting a savory goose, and preparing to resign that branch of the iouscheld work instanter.

"Providence sent her," answered father, with a sigh of relief-he had been girl-hunting for a month. "She looks strong and tidy and has a hon-

"Humph," said mother, shortly, 'where's her certificate, or don't the girls from celestial intelligence offices need any? Have you a character?" she asked, turning to the girl.

"I had one, ma'am," she answered respectfully, "but the mice ate it; I'll soon have another-try me, ma'am; just try me."

"What is your name?" asked moth er, in a catechismal voice, after the girl had laid aside her shawl and hood. Ellinora," was the answer, with a

"Well, we'll call you Nellie for short, and you can go right to work at the vegetables for dinner." and mother proceeded to show her what duties were expected of her.

She proved to be an excellent servant, though a little queer and obstinate, but she never went out; had no associates, and though we knew nothing more about her than if she had dropped from the skies she seemed faithful and honest.

She had been with as about a month when one night we heard loud talking in her room; it was still early in the evening, and as ours was a country liome it was a habit we had fallen into of retiring soon after supper, if not to hed to our own rooms. We all heard the loud talking at the same time, and net in the hall.

"It's in Nellie's room," said mother, and we crept to the door and listened, and we heard as plain as if spoken in our presence these words in a man's gruff voice:

"I'll burn ye all in your beds yet as sure as ye have souls to be saved!" This was followed by the pleading we had no desire to entertain any more tones of a woman-not Nellie's voice,

"Oh, don't, don't, don't! We are innocent-indeed we are!"

The indescribable pathos of the sobbing voice terrified us so that we went after father, who had remained skeptically in his room; he was angry and thumped vigorously on Nellie's door, but it was some time before it was opened. Then we discovered that every article of furniture in the room was arranged to form a pyramidal barricade in front of the entrance. Nellie herself, sleepy and rubbing her eyes, thrust out a head tied up in an old

hite apron "What is it?" she asked, hastily, with a frightened look; "thieves-

"Let us in," said father, applying his shoulder to the door, which was to watch three dogs, plays marbles only opened a crack; but Nellie had with four boys, climbs two shade trees, no idea of letting us in, and resisted takes a short ride on a velocipede, with such ferosity that mother undermakes up faces at three girlss and sits took to soothe her, and gained by on a lumber pile for fifteen minutes to strategy what he could not effect by help another boy learn to smoke.

There was not a soul in the room and the window was nailed down .-There was no possible hiding-place or means of egress, and there was nothing for us to do but to quietly retire, teaving Nellie to resume her slumbers, which we had so rudely broken. Understand it we could not, and it was all the more mysterious when the next day the whole thing had to be repeated and explained to the girl, she declaring that she had no memory of seeing us in her room or knowledge of our being there. She looked as serene and indifferent as usual, and said she barricaded the door and nailed her window down through fear of bur-

the girl did not speak the truth; yet number of seats which diden't admire we were so conscious of a mystery about the whole affair that it made us ner traveled by Foot & Walker's line next vous and uncomfortable, and we began to notice strange ways about our new girl-things that had been of no She has 70 feet the start and knows account before now told against her; that he means business. At the end yet, when all was sumed up, we could of every rod she slips back two inches Read and Consider.

and he gains four inches. How far had perhaps been educated above her station, and so gave her self airs, and her yeowles forever? slie really did accomplish her work in a most satisfactory manner.

say of her, "but a good girl in the main ; I'd like to know what you women folks would do without her?"

"It does seem as if Providence had ent her," said mother, meekly; she likes to make believe she is an echo of

father sometimes. came of it we concluded that she was

quiet little women, with soft gray eyes hat seemed to implore your forbear ance, and her breakfast rolls of a Sunday morning were the best we had ever tasted; then as to fried chicken, and

One day a carriage containing two house to enquire which of the three dence had indeed recalled her in the Agriculturist for April. same mysterious way that she came. Was this the end? Yes; it was the

end of Nellie's service with us, but one end of Nellie's service with us, but one day, a couple of weeks after, the same carriage that had stopped at our gate, with the same two men that had been in it before—and one of them a physitic still be the same two men that had been in it before—and one of them a physitic still be the same two men that had been in it before—and one of them a physitic still be the same two men that had been in it before—and one of them a physitic still be the same two still in it before—and one of them a physician—came crawling slowly back again, mud-bespattered and road-worn, and between the two men, shackled, manaled, the clothes torn from her poor bruised limbs, sat our Neille, a raving lunatic, snarling at all who approached her. She did not know us, and the doctor would not allow us to go near allows a non-subscriber to read a subscriber's paper will loose his position."

in their beds, and strangled her one child! I had no idea she was here, or would have inquired for her that day.

We were on another trail altogether, and if she had stayed quietly here it is doubtful if we had one had a constant to no what's going on if he don'd read, and now the gov'ment's setting. doubtful if we had ever known of it until you had all been murdered in your sleep!" But he could not persuade

us that this wild-eyed creature, rending her own flesh, and filling the air with her shrieks and curses, was know." our gentle; quiet Nellie until we heard her simulate a man's voice in the very tones she had used that night, when probably the was struggling with her manis to murder and burn. We did to help 'em to oppress ine by keepin' our own work for a long time after that, took good care to have a well nt tested certificate of character from the next girl that Providence sent us, as escaped lunatics.

SOME NEW ARITHMETIC.

A bank has \$78,420 in its vaults The cashier gets away with \$60,382, and the bank settles with him for two thirds. How much is the bank ahead, and what will the poor cashier do if next winter happens to be a hard one?

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A boy who is sent on an errand stops What did he get when he got home, how long did it take him to make his mother believe that he come in two

minutes ahead of chain lightning? A certain grocer, whose scales only weigh fifteen ounces to the pound, sells 320 pounds of various goods every twelve hours. Find what he gains weekly, and after you have figured it up do your trading with some other

A ludy desires to divide six sun

We had no reason to suspect that of enthusiastic admirers. Find the worth a cent; also explain how far Eli

> 'A dog starts out to overtake a cat. must he leg it to overtake and hush

Three sticks of stove-wood weighing "Just a little cracked," father would back four inches out of plumb. How

three miles, enters three millinery shops; halts before seven show winther sometimes.

dows, calles upon two jewelers, takes the car for home calculating to freeze what father called a "circus perfor-mance" in her room, but as no harm cause of it we concluded that she was -? Come to think of it. manymerely enjoying herself in her own way you've found it all when she drops and let her alone. She was such a down without a "thank you."

SEEDING TO CLOVER.

Our best success has been in scat tering the seed over growing wheat on a cool morning early in April, when an inch depth of frost opens the ground in cracks into which the seed falls and "angels on horseback," the Virginia is lightly covered by the thawing name of fricaseed cysters, well she earth. Both this and the wheat, but could have taught Delmonico to cook those dishes.

One day a corriage containing two luarked is this sometimes, that one gentlemen, one of them evidently a plaster sowing, and the letters will be physician, stopped a moment at our distinctly visible in the more luxurious board to enquire which of the three green, when the clover plants; at lirst can write his name in large letters in roads led to a ferry near, and while plants, having a chance for full growth father was telling them they were halfather was telling them they were halted directly in front of the kitchen window where I stood with Nellie, watching her make a fancy dressing for some baked pork. I was noticing how long and slim her fingers were, as she worked up the mass of spiced bread, when, as suddenly as if shot from a bow, she darted from the kitchen, and fled up-stairs. Thinking she collected that the still feebly rooted plants may be caught by dry, hot weather, and fled up-stairs. Thinking she collected the still feebly rooted plants may be caught by dry, hot weather, and fled up-stairs. Thinking she collected the still feebly rooted plants may be caught by dry, hot weather, and fled up-stairs. Thinking she collected the still feebly rooted plants may be caught by dry, hot weather, and fled up-stairs. Thinking she collected the still feebly rooted plants may be caught by dry, hot weather, and fled up-stairs. Thinking she collected the still feebly rooted plants may be caught by dry, hot weather, and fled up-stairs. Thinking she collected the still feebly rooted plants may be caught by dry, hot weather, and fled up-stairs. Thinking she collected the still feebly rooted plants may be caught by dry, hot weather and killed. While plaster is a good top-dressing for clover on most solls; if sne's own experience or that the still feebly rooted plants may be caught by dry, hot weather and killed. While plaster is a good top-dressing for clover on most solls; if sne's own experience or that the still feebly rooted plants may be caught by dry, hot weather and killed. While plaster is a good top-dressing for clover on most solly in the still feebly rooted plants may be caught by dry, hot weather and killed. While plaster is a good top-dressing for clover on most solly in the still feebly rooted plants may be caught by dry, hot weather and killed. While plaster is a good top-dressing for clover on most solly in the still feebly rooted plants may be caught by dry and the still feebly rooted plants may be caught by dry and the still feebly rooted p en, and fled up-stairs. Thinking she soils, if one's own experience or that had been taken suddenly III, I finished of his near neighbor does not indicate her work for her, but an hour later this, other light top dressings may be when mother went to her room, it was empty! Nellie was gone. She had empty! Nellie was gone. She had taken nothing of ours, her wages had never been drawn, and she had vanished as completely as if she had never existed, so that it seemed as if Providence had indeed recalled her in the soil for other crops.—American dance had indeed recalled her in the soil for other crops.—American

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ble river and its tributaries for the purpose of

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view to the floatage of logs, timber, etc.; the lo

cation, height and description of each such dams being as follows, to wit: lst.: On west fork of Au Sable river, on u.e. is

of a w 1g of sec 25 in t 28 n of r4 w, to be 10 fee high and 151 feet wide from bank to bank.

2d. On said west fork, on n w 3 of s w 14 of sec 14 in t 28 n of r 4 w to be 3 feet high and 280

3d. On east branch of said west fork, at outle

of Bradford Lake, on n w 14 of n e 14 of sec 6-

of Bradford Lake, on n w 14 of n e 14 of sec 6 in 128 not 2 ** 8 ** to the 5 freel high and 130 freet wide from bank to bank.

4th. On east fork of Au Soble, on n w 14 of n e 14 of set 11, in 12 n of 1 2 v. to back freel high and 40 feet with from bank to bank.

5th. On sauleast fork on a 42 of 3 e 14 of sec 15 in 12 m 17 w, to back freel with from bank to bank.

Such duns to be constructed in a substantial manner of logs, brush and earth, and éach to be made with a shute not less than 10 feet wide for the passage of logs and timber. Said application will be lead and determined by said Soard on Wednesday the 28th day of April. 1882 at 2 October p. m., at the court house. In Grayling, in Said county.

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"Subscribin' for it! What d'ye fake ine for? D'ye 'spose I goin to subscribe for a paper that I've 'red for fourteen years right here by the stove without costin me a cent? No, sir. I ant a goin'

France exceeds all other nations in the amount of her indebtedness, which s reported as \$3,829,982,399.

Barnum says if it wasn't for the seventy-one years piled up against him in the family Bible, he would feel like a boy. So it seems the revision didn't do away with the family record and the Bible still has some influence in Conneticut.

An extensive jail delivery occured in Detroit Saturday last some of the most desperate criminals escaping entirely. Four have been recaptured and 1,000 is offered for the return of the others. Twelve in all were the liberty theives.

The San Francisco Bulletin says. "n great many people in the east dont un-derstand the Chinese question." Well, no; nor in the west either. We dislike o display ignorance as much as any to display ignorance as much as my living man, but we will frankly con-fess that the Chinese question, in fact, if put in genuine tea chest language freezes us clean; out of deal. If you want your questions answered at this office ask them plain United States.

Henry Leon, a tall, broadshouldered, burly Chinaman, was admitted to the rights of citizenship in the court of quarter session at Philadelphia, the other day. He has been in this country for about eight years. He sacrificed his queue long ago, and his clothes are in the prevaling American fashion. His wife is a pleasant faced Irish woman and a Roman Cutholic. Leon reads and wries English quite well, and speaks it fluently.

The rarest coin in the United States s the double-eagle of 1849, of which here is only one in existence belonging the cabinet of the United States to the cabinet of the United States mint. The next in rarity is the half-flowers among five girls so that each girl can wear one to the party. How can she do it without cutting one of the girls in two?

At one of Ell Perkins' lectures in Ohio in a half seating \$20 people one-thirtieth of the seats were jammed full of enthusiastic admirant Providence Journal.

TRUIT TREES

five and one half pounds; bend a boy's back four inches out of plumb. How many additional sticks will it take to make his chin touch his knees?

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